To YOU: Our motto of "Safety First" covers each tiny detail, Pessibly a bit too particular in loaning and cashing checks for strangers, so many dishorest rolks-honest ones suffer some incovenience. Twent; nine years "learning How" has taught us cantion and each week

abows its value This - a FARMER'S Bank-loaning mostly to them-the safest borrowers on We know and like them-THEY LIKE US.

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Look up our past record for SERVICE-SAFETY-WELCOME, One eastomer a id-"You certainly always take good care of your depositors". One BIG thing to remember -- ALL the Time-Money-Lands-Reputation of o nors guard each deposit here. Think a moment-what this means-ask any one who has known our careful banking a ree 1886. They KNOW.

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Safety. All the detectives of Burns-Sheridan, Pinkerton, American and State Bankers' Associations and full burglary insurance, guard night and day. In every way-a Good Bank, Ripe-Ready-Enger to serve you faithfully

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ald office.

kota City, Neb.

the S. A. Stinson home.

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this place, is a member of the class.

Mrs. Esther Hardin and daughter,

Mrs. Ada Sherman, and granddaugh-

cinct's promising young farmers, a

opes. Mr. Foreshoe has named his

adopted in many localities of naming

his farm and having it printed on

his stationery. It shows a spirit of

progressiveness, and should be fol-

lowed by more of our farmer read-

Wednesday, May 26, was a very

busy day for Rev. Frank, the Ger-

man minister of Ponca and Salem.

In the forenoon at 10 o'clock he of-

Creek, six miles west of Ponca. at

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Enke-

Stading, and in the afternoon at 4

o'clock he performed a like ceremo-

ny for Ernest Runge and Miss Anna

Bartels of Salem. There was no train service that day on account of

a washout on the Wynot branch and

it was so awful muddy that four

teams were used in getting the min-

ister here on time for the second

ceremony. And it so happens, when

the young people keep their heart-

story a secret and neglect to let the

preacher know in time. Please take

The hearing before Judge S. W.

McKinley Friday of last week on a

writ of habeas corpus by Miss Mary

Deloughery for the possesion of

Anzeta Burke, the 11-year old daugh-

ter of Mrs. Mary Burke, of Meadow

Grove, was decided in favor of the

little girl's mother. The girl, who

was brought to the Deloughery home

about two years ago from the St.

James orphanage at Omaha, where

she had been placed a year previous,

by the mother along with her two

other children, did not seem much

concerned as to the outcome of the

fight for her posession, and told the

court that she did not care, just so

she was given a good home. The

Burke woman made a showing that

she now was in a position to take

care of her children and give them

school advantages, and the court

deemed her the proper custodian of

the child. Miss Deloughery gave

notice of an appeal, and in the mean-

time the girl will be in the custody

of Sheriff Geo. Cain.

notice, you who are next.

place the "Shady Mound

and is following the custom

the north part of town.

to observe Decoration Day.

Tuesday and spent the day with rel-

The Faulkner family moved Mon-

He will also do auto livery work.

THE MID-WEST BANK

"Safe as a Government Bond" Ed. T. Kearney, President

Local Items

Found-a ladie's bar pin, with in-

First publication 5-3-4w Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals for the construction of a complete electric lighting system will be received by the Village of Dakota City. Nebraska, at its council room until 2 p. m. June 25, 1915, at which time all bids will be

June %, 1915, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The building of the electric lighting system will consist of:

Division No. 1—

The furnishing of all labor and material for a transmission line from the South Stoux City limits to balota City, according to blans and specifications.

Fingmeers estimate. \$160.0.

Division No. 2—

The furnishing of all labor and materials, its laterals, as set form in plans and specifications.

Engineer's Estimate, \$1700.00

fications.

Engineer's Estimate. Brouse

Division No.3—

The furnishing of street lights and the labor for connecting same.

Engineer's Estimate. \$150.00

A certified check of 5 per cent, of the amount of the proposal on a regular Nebraska National or State bank and payable to the Village Treasurer of Dakota City, Nebraska, must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the contract will be executed and bond filed as provided in these specifications.

Plans and specifications are on file with the Village Clerk of Ingota City, Nebraska, and with H.3. Ryan, Engineer, El? Pierce Street, Sioux City, Iowa, where they can be exactined.

All contractors desiring a copy of the plans and specifications for their own personal use can obtain a copy from the angineers by depositing \$5.00, which will be returned upon the return of the plans in good condition. In order to receive consideration, all proposal must be on the printed form furnished by either the Village Clerk or the engineer. The Village of Jakota City, Nebraska, reserves the right to reject any or all blus, Dated at Dakota City, Nebr., this 2nd day of June, 1915.

Sidney T. Frum, Village Clerk,

SIDNEY T. FRUM. Village Clerk.

First publication 5-27-4w NOTICE

In the district court of Dakota County, Nebraska. Sidney T. Frum, Plaintiff,

In the district court of Dakota County, Nebraska.

Sidney T. Frum, Plaintiff,
Vs.

George Crockwell, James
Crockwell, the Unknown
Heirs of James D. M.
Crockwell, other wise known as J. D. M. Crockwell, the Wise known as J. D. M. Crockwell, otherwise known as Dorcas A.
Crockwell, otherwise known as Dorcas A.
Crockwell, otherwise known as Dorcas Crockwell, otherwise known Heirs of Charles Kirk and the Unknown Heirs of Heir Court of Dakota County, Nebraska, made in Chambers at Ponder, Thurston County, Nebraska, on the 21st day of May, 1915, plaintiff filed his petition against them in the district court, the object and prayer of which are to quiet the title in the plaintiff, and against all persons claiming under said defendants to lots seventeen (17), and eighteen (18), in block eighty-eight (8), in the village of Dakota City Dakota County, Nebraska; the plaintiff alleges that he and his grannors have been in open and notorious, continuous, exclusive and adverse possession of said premises for more than ten years last past; that the defendants George Crockwell, James Crockwell, the unknown heirs of James D. M. Crockwell, the unknown heirs of James D. M. Crockwell, the unknown as Borcas Crockwell Bates, claim some title or interest in and to said jot 18, by virtue of a deed from T. E. Clark as president of the Dakota City Company, and by virtue of a mayor's deed from Barnabus Bates as mayor of the Village of Dakota City; that the defendants unknown heirs of James W. Virtue claim some interest in said lot 17 by virtue of a deed from augustus Kountze as president of the Dakota City Company, and by virtue of a mayor's deed from Barnabus Bates as mayor of the Village of Dakota City; that is by virtue of a tax sale for the year

and 18 by virtue of a tax sale for the year 1860.
You are required to answer said petition on or before the 5th day of July, 1915.
Sidney T. Frum, Plaintiff.
The above notice is hereby approved and declared to be sufficient notice to all defendants as to pendency of said action after same shall have been published for four successive weeks as required by law.

Guy T. Graves.

Judge of the District Court.



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Requires little time, takes little paint, but it certainly makes a big difference in last year's screens. Makes new ones last longer and keeps them looking nice all season. No clogging of the meshes. Let us tell you about this Screen Paint.

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===City=== Meat Market

Fresh and Cured Meats Fish in Season

Cash paid for Hides

M. Wulzen Proprietor

Dakota City

roke a bone in her left arm just Our Safety Vaults have A. D. T. Electric Protection, providing Absolute above the wrist.

Pharmacy.

turning Sunday.

Bud Dryden home.

Germany's reply to President Wilson's note in regard to the sinking of the Lusitania, on which a number of American citizens lost their lives, will be found in this is-sue of the Herald.

Real estate loans. Geo Wilkens.

Mound City Paints and Varnishes

reserve and beautify—Dakota City

Rev. C. J. Ringer was called to

Omaha Saturdap on business, re-

Helen Walden went to Lincoln

Monday for a month's visit at the

"Billie" Morrison accompanied his grandfather, C. N. Derry, to Boone,

Mrs. Chas. Ream fell on a slip-

ery crossing in front of the J. F

Hall residence Saturday evening and

a., last Friday for a week's visit.

Albert Gooder and wife, of Orient, D., were visitors here a few days ast week at the W. L. Ross home while enroute to Kansas to visit Mrs. Gooder's father, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Gooder is a cousin of Mrs.

J. L. Ream, a traveling salesman of Axtel, Kas., who suffered a broken arm while on a visit here May 16, left for his home last week, but owing to the numerous washouts beitials N. W. U. Enquire at the Hertween here and Axtel he was delayed several days enroute.

\$5,000,00 to loan on improved George R. Rockwell, of Homes real estate. Address box 964, Daand Miss Lulu T. Mennerich, of Siou. City, were granted a license to wed Miss Frae Entrakin, of Sergeant in Sioux City Tuesday, and ere that the happy ceremony has been per-Bluffs, Ia., spent the past week at formed and George will have joined the ranks of the benedicts. Mrs. Vicie Cooley and two sons

were up from Homer over Sunday May Greetings: Addison used two hundred and thirteen words to de-A. L. Jacobson, of Sloan, Ia., vis-ited his brother, Prof. C. Jacobsen, fine gratitude. We can do it in less. Gratitude is that thankful feeling that "set in" the first time you sent of this place, Saturday, between us an order, and has been "stiddy" ever since, it is indicated by a pro-Mrs. Margaret Barnes and two nounced, Thank You! children of Hinton, Ia., came over

Dakota City Pharmacy. Tuesday a wagon loaded with bedding and provisions, and piloted by William Talley, wife and son, Woodrow, of Elk Point, S. D. were a squad of boy scouts, wended its of the class that he or she would way to Crystal lake where quarters visitors Saturday at the Quintal cottage. Rev. F. J. Aucock, scout day from the Wood residence on will be referred any fish stories com-Broadway to the Joyce property in ing from the camp for confirmation. Later-a telephone message from Frank Mahon moved with his the lake Wednesday forenoon stated family to Hubbard, Monday, where that a member of the "scouts" had having passed the required grades he has taken charge of the hotel. landed a 4+ pound pickerel. Be careful now, preacher.

See our line of 49c blue and white Mrs. Barney Boyle, for forty-three Cream City enamel ware in window vears a resident of Dakota county, display, kettles, buckets, etc. Bran died last Friday, May 28, 1915, at her home east of Waterbury, aged Fred Lynch, William Carter, for a number of August 15, 1843, and came to the years a resident of this county, liv-ing about four miles north of Jack-Philadelphia. She was married to son, died May 3rd, at his home at Barney Boyle in 1874, and came to Wadena, Minn., of Bright's disease. Dakota county the same year, locating on a homestead in the west part Misses Effie Z. Engelen and Esther Ross left Wednesday noon for a two of the county. Her husband

sights at the Expositions and to vis- daughters survive her. it relatives and old friends on the At the session of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening Robert E. Evans, the retiring Worthy Patron, and Mrs. Mary R. McBeath, the retiring Prof. C. Jacobson left Tuesday morning for Wayne for a few days' Secretary, were each presented with visit. He expects to go to Lincoln a token by the chapter for their soon to take post graduate work at faithful work in the order. The affthe State University and a course in the interesting feature of the occa-The Herald family acknowledges sion was that Mrs. McBeath was receipt of an announcement of the delegated to present Mr. Evans with commencement exercises of the Sioux a handsome leather filing case, while Mr. Evans presented Mrs. McBeath City high school, May 30th to June 4th. Miss Eva Graham, daughter of

with an emblematic ring, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Graham, of During the past week Judge S. W. McKinley made the following couples remote, we must persevere. in our happy by tieing the nuptial knot for ter, Margaret Sherman, left last Saturday for a few month's visit at Barr and Hattie F. Smith, of Sioux ful waiting." City; Luther B. Stone and Ida Higg-inbotham, of Plainview, Nebr; M. Chico, Cal., with Mrs. Hardin's daughter, Mrs. E. A. Osbon. They will also take in the exposition while The Herald last week printed for M. J. Foreshoe, one of Dakota pre- Blanche Green, all of Sioux City. A an orator. Yet he overcame all his supply of letter heads and envel-

T. Dorn and Miss Anna Bartlett. Attorneys Sidney T. Frum and F. A. Wood attended the meeting of the city council at South Sioux City ceived by the village board of this ficiated at the wedding of Edward the plant at this place on sealed pro-Rohn and Tirn Romberg at West

posals to be opened June 25. Roy Hook, the 18-year old son of Mrs. Eva Hook, of Cody, Neb., was instantly killed by lightning Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Hattie Mason, of Walthill, Neb., an aunt of the young man, and Louis Cooley, of Wakefield, the boy's grandfather, were summoned to Cody to attend the funeral services. Mrs. D. H. Hager, of this place, is an aunt of the deceased. An account of the sad accident as given in the Cody paper, states that Roy Hook, with our other men had taken refuge from a storm in a large barn on a ranch ten miles southeast of Cody. The fatal bolt that struck instantly killed two of the party, young Hook and Herman Prahl, whose father owned the ranch. Efforts were made to revive the young men, but no signs of life were found. Roy vember 21, 1896, where he grew to strive, at his period of historical stainless, celestially pure. Hook was born in Cody, Neb., Nomanhood and finished in the public achievement-environment would not schools. While he was not known to many here, yet his mother, formerly Miss Eva Cooley, a sister of Mrs. Wm. Mason, of Walthill, and a daughter of L. C. Cooley, of Wake-field, spent her girlhood here, and has many relatives and friends who sympathize with the bereaved fami-The funeral was held from the M. E. church at Cody and was conducted by Rev. J. A. Johnson, of

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Congressman Stevens

CLASS ROLL

Paul Mason Keith Evans Rudolph Lischke Lloyd Bridenbaugh Marguerite Schriever Helen Biermann Samuel Heikes Leone Heikes

CLASS MOTTO Be square, be sharp, be true. CLASS COLORS

Light Blue and Yellow, CLASS FLOWER. Yellow Rose.

The continued rains of last week kept many from attending the graduating exercises of the Dakota City high school, which was held at the M. E. church last Thursday evening Notwithstanding the rain the church was comfortably filled and those who braved the elements were well repaid for their coming.

At the appointed hour the class of even graduates, the principal and assistant, Professor Conrad Jacoband the speaker of the evening, Dan V. Stevens of F son and Miss Marguerite Shriener, Stevens, of Fremont, Neb. marched to the platform to the strains of the piano, Miss Esther oss presiding.

Prof. Carl Schriever rendered Home, Sweet Home," with variations, on the piano in his masterful manner, and was followed by Mr Stevens, who spoke at some length them some timely advi ... which, if them that would elevate them to the highest and best stations of American manhood and womanhood.

At the close of Mr. Stevens' address Judge R. E. Evans presented the class with their well earned diplomas, interspersing his remarks with some well-timed advice and exacting a promise from each member make good the trust imposed in them were established in the Krumwicde by the community, in thus honoring them with the best that could be master, was in charge, and to him given them in the way of school advantages.

The members of the eighth grade fourteen in number-were also given diplomas by Judge Evans for for entering the high school

This closed the work of another school year in Dakota City, one of the most profitable in the history of the school. The work of the teachers, principal and pupils have been very harmonious, and practically all the teachers would have been retained but for more lucrative positions being offered some of them at other places-more than our district could afford to pay.

The picnics that had been planned for Friday by the different rooms weeks' trip to California, to see the and four children—two sons and two were called off on account of the disagreeable weather, and a general picnic dinner was enjoyed by the lower grades in their respective A Good Young Man Has Been Gathrooms.

CLATS PROPHECY

As read by Miss Marguerite Schriever at the reception tendered air was planned as a surprise, and the relatives of the graduating class.

Who knows what is in store for the class of 1915? Undoubtedly we will achieve brilliant success, providing we take advantage of every apportunity, but, should no opportunity present itself we must persist in making one. If success should seem pursuits, and we may benefit by them: On Thursday-Delbert E. Presendent Wilson's words: "Watch-

Talent is not born but made, for instance, as in the case of the stut-W. Weaver, of Springdale, Ia., and tering, shrugging youth attempting Rosa Oviatt, of Madrid, Iowa; On to address the populace of Athens. Saturday-August Nelson and Olive How the crowd jeered him! Saying, Hedin, and Harry C. Green and surely nature did not design him for license was also issued to Herbert defects and was crowned as king of orators-a title that twenty-two centuries has not yet taken from Demosthenes of Athens. Daniel Webster overcame similar defects Tuesday evening, and acting as a and likewise is acknowledged the committee for the village board of greatest orator of modern times. Dakota City, closed a contract for Also the historian, Fiske, has so electric current to be supplied by aptly said: "We can be all we want South Sioux City, who in turn have to be," that is we can be what we contracted with the Sioux City Elec- earnestly strive to be. It is an estric and Gas Co. Bids will be re- tablished fact that much depends on the advantages and disadvantages place for the construction of the of environment and heredity. But transmission line and the erection of this, too, can be counteracted by earnest endeavor. Let us chose, for example, Cato and Lincoln, were of humble parentage and and brother fades like a flower from limited means. Their environment their very arms, Fain would we was not favorable, nor conducive to the development of their abilities or the furtherance of their ambitions. They both achieved greatness although in a somewhat different capacity. Unless we would consider the different ages in which they lived, moreover the influence of heathenism and christianity upon their lives, we would scarcely be permitted to draw a comparison. For instance, Cato tightened the bondage of slavery while Lincoln, our martyred president, liberated the slaves from bondage. Since this writing is a prediction

that lets us anticipate much, I shall but allude to another great historical character. Who was he, who rose from a galley slave to the highengulf him? Likewise the ban of on the easel of their minds they will heredity may be overcome as is hold the portrait of their loved and shown from an incident related of last one, for there were many who Socrates. When a phrenologist held him dear in life and to them he pointed out his evil tendencies, his will be dearer in death, pupils became very indignant but Socrates pacified them by saying, 'It is true, I was born with all these them!"

resolutions and overcoming difficul-ties. It is with a feeling of grati-Talks to Graduates tude that I regard my instructors and benefactors and I appreciate the good influence of environment which gives me a general optimistic view

> I have the confidence that we have all benefited by our environment and have made the greatest possible use of our natural abilities, therefore, prophesy a brilliant career for each and all of you-the class of 1915.

Accordingly, I bespeak a great future for our classmate, Keith M. Evans. He will graduate from the aw course of one of our leading universities, and become a prominent attorney, or perhaps the greatest criminal lawyer of the northwest. Yes, I will predict for him even more than that, methinks I can see him on the benches of the supreme court, seemingly very stern and dignified, balancing the scales of justice in a befitting manner.

In time to come, we will hail Samuel Heikes professor of philology. And then, we will find him in the orient, decyphering hieroglyph, delvng in the secret depths of ancient

languages. Our classmate, Rudolph Lischke,

will undoubtedly finish the agricultural course at the University of Nebraska after which he will return to Dakota county and show us how to conduct a model farm on a scientific plan. At the same time Paul Mason will

finsh the course of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin and return home to astonish us by raising special strains of stock and horsesmanifestir; a fad in the line of domestic and ds.

Lloyd he lenbaugh from a matter of choice was attend the agricultural college at Ames, Ia. Judging to the class of graduate, and gave from his love of acquiring informafollowed, would build characters for will become our farm demonstrator tion and imparting it to others, he in the near future.

Leone Heikes, when we consider her artistic turn of mind in regard to needlework, will in time to come preside over an institution of neellecraft and probably later on, will become the mistress of a quiet

Helen Biermann will strive to edacate herself in the line of kindergarten work. We will hear of her as accomplishing this to an unsual egree of success.

will leave you to imagine who will personify the eighth prophecy. desire to emulate or perhaps surpass the example of Clara Morris and Mary Anderson-to elevate the stage to a higher place, since, it is her conviction that this can done. The social influence of the stage is powerful as we can readily see in the presentation of McBeth which is a veritable sermon when well presented and truly interpreted by he actors.

Years hence at our alumni banquet we may intuitively conclude from the first prophecy that Keith M. Evans wiil be chosen as toast master of the occasion, for the class of 1915.

OBITUARY.

ered to His Fathers. (Communicated.)

On Friday evening, May 21st, as the dying rays of the setting sun were sinking in the golden west, the soul of Joseph M. Harty took its light to his eternal home. Just in the early dawning of a sublimely beautiful life, ere yet he had passed upon life's highway the place that marks the highest height, he laid down by life's wayside and Death noiselessly pressed down the lids of

While yet in love with this life, his work and his home, he felt upon nis serene and spotless brow dawning of a grander day, and without a murmur-a shudder-or a fear and in the state of perfect resignation he passed from this world of darkness to a land of perfect light. The deceased was the only son and the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. James Harty of Sioux City, formerly of Jackson, Nebr., and for the past two years had been employed in the Northwestern National bank in at city, where he was held in the highest esteem by the officers an inis fellow associates, but his close and assiduous attention to his work proved too much for him and he suffered an attack of nervous prostration from which he never fully recovered, although his death was unexpected, as the past four weeks he had begun to improve and his recovery was hoped for. We can easily realize how the par-Both ents and sisters feel whose only son bear their burden, if we could, but alas, it is theirs alone to bear, however, they have the beautiful consolation that Joseph lived a pure and spotless life; and is it not better to die ere the soul has been stained by a sinful world than to live a long and laborious life taking the last few steps perhaps with a crutch and

The deceased was a young man of most excellent habits, his motto being "kindness toward all and malice toward none," and if everyone toward whom he had been kind and loving would place a grateful emblem upon his grave he would sleep tonight 'neath a garden of roses. His character was as pure as light, as spotless as a star, he was through est eminence for which man could out his whole life, immaculately

Man dies but his memory lives and

evil traits but I have overcome Acre Boat club and other local soc-This illustrates that despite | ial organizations by whom he will be the disadvantages of environment and much missed.

The funeral services were conductheredity we can reach the highest aim to which we may aspire if we ed from the Catholic church in Marare but determined in our purpose, cus, la., under the auspices of the We are especially fortunate if Knights of Columbous of that city. good and noble precepts have been Rev. Father O'Reilly delivered a impressed upon our minds in early very eloquent funeral sermon. Be-Chas. Voss. impressed upon our minds in early very eloquent funeral sermon. Be-Phone 112 L-63, Homer, Nebr. youth which ever aid us in forming sides the parents and sisters and a

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Specials for Saturday, June 3

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Black and Green Tea per fb40c
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New potatoes, fresh tomatoes, cucumbers, strawberries and pineapples for Saturday.

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Dakota City.

Nebraska

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The Burlington-Union Pacific jointly have established brough train service between the East and California via Denver; Builington No. 9 from Omahe and No. 15 from Kansas City will each carry through standard and tourist sleepers via Denver, leaving via the Union Pacific at 4:30 p. m., arriving San In all probability it will be her Francisco 10:10 a m. and Los Angeles 2:30 p. m. the second day.

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The Herald ONE YEAR One DOLLAR

large number of Sioux City friends who accompanied the body, the funeral was attended by relatives from Storm Lake, Fort Dodge and other points

Could he impart to us the secret of dying, might his words not be:

I dying, might his words not be:
"With my eyes upon the morrow
I have risen from the past;
From the shadow and the sorrow
I have gripped the goal at last.
I have found within my spirit
All the riches that I sought.
And have reached the realm I longed for
In the kingdom of my thought.
All the bambles that I wrought for
In the past I leave behind.
I have found the wealth I sought for
In the kingdom of the mind.
With a soul serene, self centered.

it the kingdom of the mind.
Ith a soul serene, self centered,
can strive, deserve and wait,
or I know through all the aeons,
am captive of my fate."

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or consti-

Taken up as an estray on my farm

Estray Notice.

abouy five miles northeast of Emerson, Nebraska, on or about the first of May, 1915, one red heifer calf, four months old, weight about 250 pounds, and one red and white spotted steer calf, four months old, weight about 200 ponnds. Julius Lamp, Emerson, Neb.

Dakota City-Salem Evangelical

Lutheran Churches

Services for next Sunday: Salem-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship and sermon and Holy Com-

munion at 11 a. m. Every member should be present. Dakota City-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., and the election of officers. Worship and sermon at 8 p. m. Every body is cordially invited to

all of these services. C. J. Ringer, Pastor.

The Herald, \$1 per